MYSORE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1955.

Introduction.

Sri T. CHANNIAH (Minister for Local Self-Government and Public Health).—I beg to introduce the Mysore Elementary Education (Amendment) Bill, 1955 which was published in the Gazette, dated 26th February 1955, under rule 48 of the Rules of Procedure and Conduct of Business in the Mysore Legislative Assembly.

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

Disposal of Bills.

***Sri J. MOHAMED IMAM.**—(Jagalur).—A number of Bills have been introduced and many Bills of the last session are also pending consideration so much so nearly 25 Bills are pending. I would like to know whether the Government intend pursuing all these Bills during this session and disposing them of, or what are the Bills they are going to take up, are we expected to remain till all the Bills are disposed of, or are you going to make a selection and consider only some Bills; I would like to have an indication. In fact, we have not got copies of all the Bills. The Bills are supplied to us on pieces of paper and they are always misplaced. Practically we are in a jungle of legislative work, in a jungle of Bills to the right of us and to the left of us. So, I would like the Government to tell us specifically, what are the Bills they are going to take up during this session, because we want to study the Bills. Are you going to take up all the Bills and finish them off during this session, irrespective of the time the session will take, or are you going to give any priority to certain Bills? Are you going to finish all the Bills before the 19th of April? Let them be definite; let them not take us by surprise. We are anxiously waiting for some important Bills like the District Board Bill, and the University Bill. We are not bothered about the Financial Bills. The most urgent Bill that is to be placed is the Local Boards Bill. We have not heard anything about it. Let the Government clear our confusion and tell us categorically what are the Bills they are going to dispose of so that we can concentrate our attention on them.

***Sri A. BHEEMAPPA NAIK** (Molakalmuru).—I wish to make a statement in this connection about the way in which the Bills are included in the agenda. It looks as though they want to finish off the whole thing in five or six days. We introduce a Bill, we move that the Bill be taken into consideration and also move that the Bill be passed. They do not seem to feel the responsibility of a Bill being placed and the whole thing being passed through in one hour. If really we want to do justice to these Bills, it is very necessary that they should allot particular days for different Bills. What is actually happening is: take for example the Tenancy Bill. That was introduced; we do not know its whereabouts. Instead, new Bills are being introduced day after day. Again several Bills which were introduced, the Bills which ought to be applied to Bellary and so many others things while all those Bills that were introduced previously are still pending, you introduce new Bills again after a month and a half have elapsed, and we met again. For how many months are we going to sit, how many days are wegoing to take for each Bill—all these things have yet to be considered by this House, because consideration of each Bill depends upon its controversial nature or the nature of the amendments brought about. Therefore, I would earnestly request the Ministers to consider all these aspects deeply and allot sufficient time so that we might deliberate upon the pros and cons of these Bills and discuss them in the ight they are brought in. If we should close this session, as is prescribed, by the 19th of April, there will be so many other things which ought to be discussed again. There are so many other Bills pending. By the time the next session commences, we will have forgotten the implications of the whole thing and even what was necessary at